NAVAL FORCE

# FREEDOM OF SEAS QUESTION THOUGHT TO BE SOLVED SO THAT NOT MUCH TALK WILL BE HEARD OF IT IN CONFERENCE

Messages from Paris to London Indicate That Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George Have Scored a Great Success in Their Contention With the American Delegation.

## SPANISH-MOROCCAN QUESTION IS SOLVED TO SUIT THEM, TOO

ment will soon release them.

Nationality, the leading Sinn Fein or-

prove effective, "but if the demand is ig-

lored, the Irish people must act in a way

The paper urges that the British insti-

members of the country councils should

Crew of the Northumbra Were Swept

Away-Another Boat Carrying

Dead Was Washed

London, Jan. 10 .- The British steame

with survivors are thought to have been

WOMEN TAKING PART

In Deliberations of the Republican Na-

tional Committee

Chicago, Jan. 10 .- The meeting of the

Republican national committee here to-

ports of party prospects in their sections

BROUGHT 1003 AMERICANS.

New York, Jan. 10-The British trans-

port Ulua arrived here to-day from Brest

men of the 6th anti-aircraft section; nine

officers and 266 men of the 12th anti-air-

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

in the Senate's short session was the ap-

of Chittenden, Ame of Essex, Schoff of

Brown of Springfield, Mrs. J. W. Knowles

G. Smith of New York City.

with 1003 American troops.

C. field forces.

Two Survivors and Eight

be persuaded to retire, adding:

AMERICANS KEENLY FEEL THE DELAYS

Think That a Great Deal Might Have Been Accomplished if Allies' Full Delegations Had Arrived on Time.

"The people can in a hundred ways up-set the operations of the British govern-ment in Ireland." London, Jan. 10 (Reuter dispatch to Canadian Press).-Messages from Paris indicate that Premiers Clemenceau and BRITISH BOAT STRUCK Lloyd George have scored a great success on the question of the freedom of the seas and that very little is likely to be It Is Feared That Four Boats Carrying said on this subject when the actual peace conference assembles.

The Spanish-Morocean question has also been settled to the satisfaction of England and France.

Paris, Jan. 10.-After nearly a month of waiting and preparation, conversations which will lay the foundation of the ac- Northumbra, struck a mine off Middles fual peace congress are about to start, brought Thursday and most of the crew American delegates feel that a great deal is believed to have been lost. A boat of progress might have been made before with two survivors and eight dead has now if a full representation of the nations allied against Germany had arrived Four other boats which left the ship

The British plenipotentiaries now are swept away, expected to arrive Saturday. As many of the principal questions to be threshed 4,215 tons, 360 feet long and was owned out in preliminary conferences concern in Glasgow.
most intimately the United States, Great Britain and France, there is some hope of fair headway being made while awaiting the official announcement of the full Ital-ian delegation and the arrival of the Japanese representatives. The Belgians will

arrive next week. The first few conferences between the Americans, French and British will prob- day was regarded as epochal in that it ably develop just how much progress was the first time that women had a part may be expected before President Wilson in forming plans for a national campaign. goes home next month. It is settled that The doption of resolutions on the death when he reaches America, one of his first of Colonel Roosevelt and routine business acts will be to address Congress and give were expected to occupy the forenoon a report on what has been accomplished, session, which was executive. The com-Some American diplomats here agree mitteemen were invited to luncheon with that the most Mr. Wilson can hope to the Republican women's executive comreport will probably be a general under- mittee, of which Mrs. Medill McCormick talking of the widest sort upon a set of of Illinois is chairman. principles which must be left to be ap- Practically every state and territory plied by the peace congress. Physical was represented either by its national conditions alone will probably prevent committeeman in person or by proxy. the accomplishment of more than this National Chairman Will H. Hays said during the remaining six weeks of his party leaders had brought optimistic re-

Organization work has taken the and that these indicated success for the Americans a month, and even now they Republicans in the next presidential elec-are only partly ready. The French, of tion. He added that any discussion of course, have their organization on the presidential candidates at this time was The British have brought over premature. from England a highly developed mawhich is virtually ready to function. The Japanese will have to organ-ize after reaching here, as will the Bel-gians and other minor belligerents.

British Transport Ulua Arrived at New York To-day.

These preliminaries will not necessar ily delay the informal conversations, but they will hamper the working of "group plan" conferences by which the principal belligerents expect to thresh out points on board consisted of 15 officers and 421 with interested neutrals, non-belligerents or minor nations engaged in the war, and reduce their results to memoranda which are to go to the peace congress for of casual company No. 322; five officers inclusion in the final settlement.

President Wilson's feeling, on coming to Europe as early as he did, was that all the entente governments had made their preparations to get down to talking peace. He and the American commission ers have been disappointed by the delays. The American delegates are understood to feel very strongly that unless plans are made to permit the activities of peace to be resumed in warring countries, the demobilization of their armies may bring unwelcome problems.

The return of Mr. Wilson to the United States will reduce the American delegation to four, but it was explained to-day that delegations will vote as units, and that the president never had intended to

sit continuously at the peace table. All the progress that has been made has been in President Wilson's conferences with French, British and Italian statesmen. These conferences have approached only broad principles. In the onversations about to begin the progress that has been made in individual countries will be brought into the discussion and general agreements sought.

#### IRISH CONSTITUTION TO BE FRAMED

Constituent Assembly to Draw It Up Has Been Delayed Because So Many Members Are in Jail.

Dublin, Jan. 10.—A constituent as organization in the following manner: sembly, the date of which has not yet Washington county, James Bi Estee of been fixed, will determine the terms of a Montpelier, chairman; Edwin M. Turner constitution for Ireland. Sinn Fein plans of Warren, secretary. Windsor county for the assembly are delayed because 34 Senator H. I. Ballou of Chester, chair of those recently elected to the British man; J. W. Walker of Springfield, secre-

The Sinn Feiners are confining their There was silence in the chamber when activities at present to securing the re- Governor Graham entered yesterday to here late Thursday, died as result of his Swanton Center, and a mother and sislease of these members, and many meet-deliver his retiring message, but he was injuries in the naval hospital at New ter in Bethel. He was subject to periods ings are being held throughout Ireland given generous applause as he finished London to-day. His body was removed of mental derangement and had previous demanding that the imprisoned ones be his address and walked out.

GENERAL STRIKE

IN ARGENTINA

Was Declared at Midnight Last Night, According to Cable Message from Buenos Aires.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 10.—A general strike was declared throughout Argentine republic at midnight.

Buenos Aires, Thursday, Jan. 9.-More than 200 casualties had been reported to night as a result of the disorders incident to the general strike. Disorders occurred throughout the city, but the most serious fighting was at the Vasena Iron works, where troops and strikers clashed. Four members of the directorate of the

Vasena company, all British subjects, went to the works to-day to attempt to arbitrate the trouble, but were surrounded by the strikers, who are alleged to have tried to capture them. When they realized their danger, the directors telephoned to the British ministers, who apgan, says diplomatic considerations may pealed to President Irigoyen. The presi dent designated former Minister of War Gonzales to act as chief of police to fill "The peace conference," it continues, assembles Monday. There is no time to be lost. The national assembly must act

shooting, and the government rushed 300 but he was working in Bristol, Conn. utions in Ireland be taken over by the infantrymen, with machine guns and two when he answered the call of the draft Irish and those which cannot be prevent- cannon, to the scene. Meanwhile, the on June 24, 1918. A short time after ed from carrying on their work must be strikers are said to have sacked a pri-that he went overseas. The last letter captured. It declares that the present vately owned gun shop and supplied which his sister, Mrs. Mary K. Larsen of themselves with arms and ammunition. Beckley hill, received from him was. The battle was still going on at 9 o'clock dated Nov. 28. In it he stated that he

> patrolmen were summoned to their sta- ing tions and armed with rifles. The city to-night is under guard of infantry pla-

MINE; MANY DEAD One person was killed and several were ounded in fighting to-day at the funeral if five victims of Tuesday's riots. Tuesday's disorders occurred at a plant of the Vasena company some distance from the one where riots took place on Tuesday.

### THREE TRANSPORTS ARE BRINGING 6,000

The Huron, Belgic and Atenas Are Carrying Some Sick and Wounded-One Is Due to Arrive on Jan. 13.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.-Departure from France of three transports, the Hu ron, Belgie and Atenas, with about 6,000 ed, was announced to-day by the war de-

The Huren is due at Newport News Jan. 15, with one hundred officers and 3,000 men from the following units: 3d provisional battalion, 56th engineers, omprising companies I, F and K, and medical detachment; casual companies numbers 121, to 125, 412 and 413 (Maryland), 414; field hospital number 304 of the 301st sanitary train; 2d heavy mobile ordnance repair shop; 429 sick and wounded and 20 casual officers.

The Belgie is due at New York Jan. 3 with the 1st and 2d battalions, 49th nfantry, field and staff and medical de tachments, in all 36 officers and 2,436 nen; also casual companies numbers 428, 429, 433, 435; chemical warfare service casual company number 3 (Camp

Dix), and 37 casual officers. The transport Atems is due at New ork Jan. 19 with a detachment of headmarters troops from the 92d division negro), a detachment of casual company number II (Camp Dix), and 95 asmal officers.

The following organizations have been assigned by General Pershing for early convoy home: 12th bulloon company 420th and 421d telegraph battalions, ord nance casual company number 21, transportation corps company 53.

DEFENDANT FREED.

Was Charged with Smuggling Liquor Into State.

After the prosecution had presented its ase in U. S. district court at Montpelier to-day against John Mullins, charged Was Defeated By Catholic Orde rof Forcraft section; two officers and 49 men with one count of illegal transportation and eight counts of smuggling liquor, the and 118 men of the 100th trench mortar defense asked for a verdict on the ground battery and nine essual officers and nine that the government had failed to subcivilians from the Y. M. C. A. and K. of stantiate the charge. The court directed the verdict. Mullins was a porter on a train running between Montreal and Portland, Me., when the inspectors got their evidence.

Immediately following that, the case minutes this morning and no business brough, of a similar nature, was nol was transacted. About the only business prossed.

pointment of a committee to canvass the vs. Alfred Carmacelli returned a verdict votes for congressman, as follows: Sen- Thursday afternoon in which they found ators Noonan of Addison county, Root of him guilty on two counts of smuggling Bennington, Carr of Caledonia, Moulton opium and two counts of illegal transportation of opium across the interna-Franklin, Hall of Grand Isle, Maurice of tional border near Highgate.

Lamoille, Adams of Orange, Lewis of Or-leans, Hendes of Rutland, Howland of Washington, Tenney of Windham and husband and brother were engaged by the respondent to carry him to New York Among the guests at the legislature on about June 21, the day the crime ocand the executive mansion this week are: curred, while other witnesses corroborat-Ex-Gov. W. W. Stickney of Ludlow, ex- ed her testimony. The defense used wit-Gov. E. C. Smith of St. Albans, Mr. and nesses from Montreal to show that he Mrs. F. D. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. was connected with the management of a Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Jarvis, Mr. and theatrical company in that city and has Mrs. E. E. Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. M C. 15 shares of stock in the company, which Webber and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hyde, accasioned his frequent visits from Bosall of Rutland; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Johnton to Montreal. He was in the drug He was in the drug

son of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Horace business in the latter city. Carmacelli was sentenced to-day of Cedarhurst, L. I., Miss Elizabeth Clem-ent of Rutland, Mrs. Frances M. Sey- of \$500 and costs. Teddy Diechman of fast he mour of Boston, Robert Clement of Rut- Boston, who convicted on two counts of land, Dudley Hall of Boston and Harry smuggling opium, was sentenced to two years in prison and to pay a fine of \$500 Several of the counties have effected at the end of his term.

HINESBURG MAN KILLED.

Ray B. Hoyt Fell from Telephone Pole at Saybrook, Conn.

Saybrook, Conn., Jan. 10.-Ray Hoyt, 20, of Hinesburg, Vt., lineman for A. T. & T. Co., who fell from a pole to his home in Vermont,

## CLEMENT ASKS OF 225,000 MEN FOR 'TEAM WORK'

Naval Sub-Committee as a Temporary Complement

IT IS 25,000 LESS THAN SEC. DANIELS ASKED

fect Next July and Run a Year

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10 .- A tempoary naval force of 225,000 enlisted men the year beginning next July was deeided on to-day by the House naval subommittee, in beginning the work of This force is 25,000 less than was recomnended by Secretary Daniels.

PVT. C. P. JENSEN DIED OF DISEASE

Barre Man Had Been Serving with American Expenditionary Forces-His Sister Gets News of Hhis

Private Christian P. Jensen of Barre, who was mentioned in to-day's casualty list as having died of disease, was for-The strikers, it is asserted, then began merly employed by Mrs. A. W. Allen had been in a hospital suffering from Infantry and cavalry forces numbering blood poisoning in his right hand, but 6,000 men have been called into the city he did not state how he got the infection. from the provinces and this afternoon He said, however, that he was recover-

> Last week came the official notification from the war department to Mrs. Larsen, stating that her brother died of pneumo

> Private Jensen was born in Rasbjerg, Denmark, April 13, 1890, and came to the United States nine years ago, coming at once to Barre. He had been residing here since that time except for a year n Bristol, Conn. Both his parents are still living in Denmark, as are one sis er, Miss Agnes Jensen, and two broth ers, Lodwig and Harold. The other sis-ter is Mrs. Larsen, already mentioned. Two brothers are residing in this counry, John being at Plainfield and Alfred being at Nebraska.

ROBERT M. CRUDEN

in Beston.

The funeral of Robert Mageruden, who died in Beston last Monday of gneumnia, was held yesterday afternoon at 3 o'elock from A. W. Badger & Co.'s under taking rooms, Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, pas tor of the Congregational church, officiating. A hymn, "Abide with Me," was aung by Mrs. M. D. Lamb. A prayer was said at the grave in Hope cemetery. The bearers were Charles Leel, David Stephen, James McLeod and John Robertson representing Clan Gordon, of which the foreased was a member: his brother inaw, Barnard L. Cruickshank, and John

Robert Mathieson Cruden was born in New Pitslego, Scotland, Feb. 9, 1884, the on of Mr. and Mrs. John Cruden. came to the United States in 1901 and learned the granite cutter's trade. He was employed for some years by the Martinson Estate Co. in Barre and went last September to Quincy, Mass., to work for the Fore River Shipbuilding He also resided for a time in Montpelier and was well known in both Barre and Montpelier, having many friends who were pained to hear of his death. In 1910 he was married to Miss Grace Cruickshank of Barre, who, with one on, Robert, jr., survives him. He also leaves his father, one sister, Mrs. John times of war, we face the problems of Robertson, and six brothers, Alex., John, William, Wilson, Andrew and Walter Cruden, all of whom reside in Scotland. Besides being a member of Clan Gordon, he belonged to Barre aerie, No. 1573, Eagles, and the Granite Cutters' Inter-

A. O. H. LOST TOURNAMENT. esters in "45."

The final contest of the series of "45" games which have been the central attraction at the Knights of Columbus have been able to pass up the ammunirooms for several weeks ended last evening with the Catholic Order of Foresters their lives in defense of their country. In Order of Hibernians. By the defeat, the the thought of them comes to us. Their Hibernian players forfeit a supper to be memory will ever be fresh in our hearts. The House was in session less than 20 of United States vs. William Brocken- given in the K. of C. club rooms next Their names are engraved upon the pages two teams were elected to arrange for mortal; for their deeds will live after patronage of the program booklet ool and card game contests, the first of them. which will be within the ensuing week. One hundred and fifty games were played during the evening, the final score being, ing men were the contestants: Foresters, period when the federal government was J. Owens, P. A. Noonan, J. McNulty, Brown, J. H. Griffin, L. O'Kelly, A. H. Burke, T. Burke, M. D. Keefe, T. Hamel, P. Hernan, R. Fitzgerald; Hibernians, T. Dineen, W. Dineen, M. Hanlan, A. Moore, D. E. Keefe, D. Lenahan, O'Leary, M. Riley, D. J. Sullivan, Vavagan, P. J. Dunleavy, C. J. LeClair.

PROPEROUS FARMER A SUICIDE. Walter Honsinger of Swanton Blew Out His Brains.

Swanton, Jan. 10.-Walter Sonsinger, 40 years old, a prosperous farmer reto siding in Swanton Center, committed yesterday. After cating break fast be made the remark that no thresh ing could be done because of weather conditions. Without saying more, he left the house by way of the summer kitchen, taking a shot-gun which hung in the room. His wife did not notice that he acted queerly and thought him in the

At 8 o'clock, Mrs. Housinger found her husband dead upon the barn floor. He had blown his brains out with a heavy charge from the shot-gun.

He leaves a wife, two step-children, of ly threatened to take his life.

Decided Upon by the House In Order That Best Interests of the State May Be Conserved

> MORE SCHOOLS, LESS TRANSPORTATION

Proposal Would Go Into Ef- Advocates a New System of Disbursing State Money

stage artist.

interpretation.

Medders,"

The piece was devoid of that which re-

sembles plot and, for that part, no one

felt lost without it. There were snatches

of romance intermingled with town gos-

sip and checker games that took place in

store, better known to the Squag and

from some of the latest and best musical

comedies of the day were enjoyably in-

terpolated by soloists and a large sing-

ing and dancing chorus. The Landi-For-

sell orchestra added much to the musical

and added much to the general appear-

Tom Mercer in the role of "Jed Snod-

costumes were tastefully chosen

store run by Jed Snodgrass.

ance of the entertainment.

program noticeably likeable

"Bill" Duthie, as the town romp,

Lummox," substituting for Fred Ban-eroft, who was detained by illness,

carefully arranged town department

Percival W. Clement of Rutland was o-day inaugurated as governor of Ver- Green residents as the country grocery mont before a large crowd assembled in he House of Representatives hall in framing the naval appropriation bill. Montpelier, succeeding Horace F. Graham. The Senate and the House met in joint session shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon to receive the incoming governor and to listen to his inaugural address. The gold pen with which Gov. Clement signed the oath was used for 50 years by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood of Sherburne, who was born in 1807 and who died in 1994.

Prefacing his remarks with a plea for "team work" and concluding with a promising to lend executive co-operation, Gov. Clement in his inaugural ressage

n service; spend less money in transortation of school children and devote more to repairing and building school houses and for employment of competent teachers, making transportation opional with the school directors; re trenchment in state expenses; consolidation of institutions to prevent duplication of work; new system of disbursing state funds; a state board to construct selected highways; make state institutions self-supporting whenever possible; retain state board of control with a farmer member; don't be too complacent about ratifying the federal prohibition amendment; workmen's compensation should be augmented by voluntary associations.

The message in full is as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Joint

Assembly: The town is the unit of government in ermont, and the meeting of the representatives of towns antedated by many years the formation of the state government as it is now constituted. A meeting of the town representatives therefore has always been an important event to Funeral of Popular Barre Man Who Died the people of Vermont. This meeting of and Miss Josephine Mitchell of Montpelthe legislature of 1918 is particularly important on account of the problems which confront us, and upon which you will be

required to hass your judgment We have been intrusted with the management of the state affairs for the coming two years. I know that we approach Smith and Lillian Roberts. Wandering the money from to-night's tickets had the performance of our duties guided by a lofty purpose to do our best for the presperity of the state. Yet, however Roberts replies, "Shore it's me right were strewn about the floor and the high may be our ideals, however much we foice." may hope to accomplish, we may fail of achievement unless we can at times lay aside our personal preferences and not with the majority. Team work is more necessary for specific performance in legislative action than anywhere else. If at times we find our individual opinion submerged, we may console ourselves with the thought that, by and large, the from the Squag Holler Symphony band: judgment of the legislature is better than

the judgment of any one man in it. When our predecessors last met in this historic chamber, less than two years ago, we were entering upon the greatest war the world has ever known. The history of the world is the story of its wars, and we have not been slow in making history since that day. Even two months ago when we were elected in office, the slogan of the country was, "Everything to win the war." And now, so quickly do armies and navies shift the scenes in or the league to enforce peace may do for the world in the future, of one thing we may rest assured: The horrible memories of the struggle through which the world than before. has just passed will deter it from enter-

Thanks to the dauntless courage of our sailors and soldiers, the victory is ours. Barre. All honor to the noble men and women who have stood close behind our fighters make it a success include the names of with material aid and cheery word. We could not all be in the firing line, but we tion. All honor to those who have given games in the lead over the Ancient the moment of our victorious rejoicing After the consest, captains for of our country's history. They are im-

The legislature of 1917 provided for the WAS BADLY INJURED payment of a small bonus to each enlisted soldier and sailor during the first year of his enlistment. That was during the not paying a proper wage. I see no good reason why men who were drafted should not have the same benefit. The service they performed was equal and the same. I therefore recommend that the provitions of section 53, No. 168 of the acts of 1917, be extended to all men drafted from Vermont into the naval or military servrank of private.

Public Education.

The laws regarding public education should be modified with regard to transportation and the restoration of the rural school. Our farmers are entitled to have adequate school facilities provided for their children, and to have the schoolhouse, wherever possible, so located as to ecome the center of the varied interests

The report of the state board of education will show that during the past year \$200,209.27 was paid for transportation. Of this amount the state paid \$90,477.21. Under proper arrangement a large proportion of this sum would have been available for the repair and building of schoolhouses and for the employment of ould be so amended as to make transportation optional with the school direc-

(Continued on second page.)

#### BY BARRE PEOP A REAL GOOD SHOW YIELDS A HAUL Large Audience Was Very Much Tic...ed By Performance Last

A large audience felt repaid for their money and the Barre City hospital will benefit largely from the receipts obtained Through Wood Panel from the initial performance of the "Squag Holler Follies," staged in the opera house last evening. Barre is not relying on the one-night-stand road shows these days and last night's exhiin Rear Door

bition by local thespians and comedians TOOK \$40 IN MONEY goes far in relieving the local show busi-AND CIGARET CARTON less, for some of the older ones that graced the footlights to "say their pieces" made as big a hit and received perhaps more attention than many a famous

Stole Chisel from the Rowell Woodworking Shop on Wheelock Property

Transferring his operations from residences to stores, the burglar chiseled his way into the Red Cross Pharmacy last Bright and catchy tunes introduced night and decamped with a sum of money thought to be about \$40. He preceded that exploit by breaking into the Rowell woodworking shop on the Wheelock lot. almost opposite the store and stealing a lathe chisel with which he broke out a wooden panel in a rear door of the Red

The burglar went to considerable efstorekeeper, postmaster and fort to break into the store by a rear Squag Holler McAdoo, was there as window only to find, on failing in that veryone knows he can be and his facial effort, that the rear door of the block interpretations of the character were a was unlocked so that he had easy access revelation even to his closest friends, to a soft wood door which separated him Especially in his rendering of "Wal I from the Red Cross store. In his opera-Swan," when he was repeatedly called tions on the window he drew a glass cutback for encores, was his part in the ter across a large pane of glass and after taking out the glass found himself up against a tier of wooden boxes which contained goods. He tried his chisel against these boxes and only succeeded in

brought the house down repeatedly. Othenocking some of the goods out of the er members of the cast which were equaloxes and onto the floor. ly as entertaining as those mentioned Finding his entrance blocked there, he were "Constable Swanney," the terror of walked along to the double doors and criminals and stray dogs. A. J. Guthrie; ound them unlocked. Just inside the Squire Jenkins," strong for the law and ntrance is the rear door of the Red Cross ug terbaccer, John Leslie; "Elmer Hos- Pharmacy, and the burglar directed his choir leader, James Bennett; chisel against the soft wood panel in the "Chief Pettingill," who fires while you lower part of the door. He succeeded in wait, Roy Smith; "Cy Hemlock," the cutting out quite cleanly an opening checker champion, Earl Cutler; "Will measuring 13 by 91/4 inches, sufficient to Squag Holler thrush, Harry admit the body of a medium-sized man Clark; "Dick Grant," the city slicker, by sufficient squeezing. If he tried to Fred Inglis; "Brutus Belasco Booth," for unbolt the door by reaching through the whom Shakespeare wrote the character aperture he failed because there are two of Hamlet, Guy George; "Sally Jones." Leona Lamb; "Sissy Simpkins," Gladys bolts just out of reach and, besides, the upper bolt has no knob and has to be unsed from the inside by afternate press-

Follies sale of tickets; but, fortunately

drawers of the ticket stand had been

On going out of the store he left the

janitor of the building, came along about

A little further search disclosed the

side the rear door of the store, while all

oped that the chisel was stolen from the

Rowell shop across North Main street

from the store, the burglar having, with

apparent familiarity with the surround

Among the soldists Miss Glee Wood sang at her best; James Bennett was ng against the door jam and against the eceived with the usual ovation from a That the burglar was not very bulky proven by the fact that he thrust his ody through the aperture after carefully Barre audience; Fred Inglis and Leona Lamb together sang sweetly, and entertaining solos by John "Cuddy" Duncan, lacing a board inside the door for a J. Guthrie, Roy Smith and Gladys suding should the drop prove considerable. Once inside that door he had the The tantalizing, "Tickle Toe," dance introduced by Eunice Baker Philbrook run of the store, but it seems that the cash register, the ticket stand for the Squag Holler Follies and the eigarette case were the only things molested. It

One of the most laughable parts in the for the thespians, the mosey for last entire show takes place between Roy night's show had been taken away and into the militaristic, Captain Smith gives been placed in the safe, all except per the command, "Right face," and Rookie haps a few dollars. Tickets for the show

Webber were well received.

Among the musical selections were, "Honeymoon Inn," by Miss Lamb and In the cash register the burglar cleaned out everything, even to the last penny; out everything, even to the last penny; Bennett; "I'd Love to Be a Monkey in and he must have had quite a load, for the Zoo," Gladys Webber and kiddies; there were at least 100 pennies in the "Wal I Swan," T. J. Mercer; "Do It for register. From the cigarette case he Me," Miss Lumb and Mr. Inglis: "Have a took a carten of his favorite smokes. from the Squag Holler Symphony band; rear door slightly ajar and the outside "Basket of Peaches," Glee Wood and door swinging, so that his depredations girls; "Daniel in the Lion's Den," A. J. were soon discovered, for David Farrand, Guthrie: "The Worst Is Yet to Come," Mr. Smith, Lillian Roberts and rookies: 4:30 this morning to see to the Picking Peaches Down in Georgia," John the basement and found the outside door

open. Another glance showed the store door slightly open and a panel cut out. After the performance members of the ompany and those of the audience who Without waiting for further examination were so disposed had a chance to dance he telephoned the proprietor, Floyd G. n the stage with music by the orchestra. Russell, who arrived shortly afterwards Altogether it was a program that mer- The police, too, were notified and a search ited even a larger attendance than it had about the premises was instituted. last night and there is no doubt but that Tracks in the fresh snow along the rear every seat will be occupied to night when of the Miles building were discerned, the Whatever the league of nations the curtain goes up for the second per- departing imprints being headed toward formance, when stage fright will have a caboose car which was standing on the left the youthful venturers, and when railroad track just to the rear of the ensembles will run off more smoothly building.

Much of the credit for getting in shape lathe chisel resting on a packing box outing upon another great war as long as we such a large company should go to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Philbrook. Their work about, of course, were the chips and with local theatricals is well known in splinters from the door. It soon devel-

The committee who worked hard to T. J. Mercer, A. J. Guthrie, William Duthie and D. J. McMillan.

For the benefit of the doubtful ones it may be stated on authority that the entire proceeds go to the hospital fund. The stagers are paid a certain amount outright for their services rather than receiving a percentage of the receipts. And thanks are due to the advertisers, who almost met the expenses by their

## COLLIDING WITH POLE

H. B. Moore of Bethel Was Sliding on Toboggan-He Sustained Rupture and Bled Considerably.

Bethel, Jan. 10.-H. B. Moore, a boarder at the Bethel inn, was painfully and perhaps seriously injured last evening in ice of the United States not above the a toboggan accident. With several companions, including C. G. Clifford and Gil man Marshall, who was steering from the rear, he began the descent over a rough course down the bank nearly opposite the hotel. Mr. Marshall lost his grip on the toboggan, and, without a meet the obligations of the hotel compost at Antonio Avicolli's residence near the town clerk's office.

n operation might become necessary.

office force at the tannery. He is well thus far maintained by the management liked and at the hotel is popularly known qualified teachers. The law as "Pat" Moore. The other members of dent, F. D. Ladd; vice-president, H. W. the party were not seriously hurt, although Mr. Clifford lost a long strip of E. W. Bisbee; directors, F. D. Ladd, H. portation optional with the school directors, subject to proper methods of appeal, skin from the lower part of one of his W. Varnum, W. G. Reynolds, D. M. Miles, tors, subject to proper methods of appeal, legs and is somewhat lame in conse-

ngs there, crawled through a board chute to a door with a glass panel. Smashing the panel he pulled out a large spike used for a fastener and then picked out the ool which he wanted. The tool was identified this forenoon by Mr. Rowell as his property. The police are following up the clues which have developed in this newest of a long series of robberies in Barre residences and stores; and they are working on some theories which are considered to quite plausible, although no arresta are anticipated at once. The Red Cross store was closed at about 10 o'clock last night, and the burglar must have got to work soon after that, as it was fully un hour's job to chisel a hole through the door large enough for him to make an

DIDN'T MEET EXPENSES. But Hotel Barre Corporation Will Maintain Its Standard.

Reports of officers of the Barre Hotel ompany at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon showed that it had required \$1,200 more than the income to pilot, the toboggan crashed into a piazza pany for the year 1918 and that this bad been provided by borrowing. This is the first year since the hotel was opened that Mr. Moore, who occupied the front the income has failed to meet the costs position, was thrown with such force of operating same, though the stockholdagainst the post that a serious rupture ers have never received a cent of interest was caused with much bleeding. Dr. O. on their investment, nor have any of the V. Greene, who attended him, said that officers ever received a cent for their services. Nevertheless it was the sense The injured man came from Newark, of the meeting that the service at the N. J., is unmarried and is one of the hotel be continued at the high standard Officers were elected as follows: Presi-